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CHECKING ROUTE - Maj.-Gen. William P. Wilson, right, adjutant general of the Mississippi National Guard, looks over route the 134th Transportation Co. took to Camp Chaffee, Ark. last week and with Lt. T. J. Bourgeois and Capt. Irvin Kingston, commanding officer of the unit. (Fayard photo.)



FINAL TUNE UP FOR ENGINES



THEY'RE OFF: CROWDS WAVE AS CONVOY TURNS INTO U. S. 90

Army Defers 1 Guard Unit Arrives at Ark. Camp

The possible shortage of actively practicing medical doctors in the Bay-Waveland area was lessened yesterday when a medical board of the 3rd Army in Atlanta deferred for one year orders to active duty issued last week to Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Jr., unless the Army's need for doctors changes. Martinolich had been ordered to report as a battalion medical officer to Ft. Campbell, Ky., on Nov. 1.

Dr. Frank L. Schmidt, who is associated with Martinolich, earlier had been ordered to active

Pass Rt. 1 Men Indicted by Federal Jury

Nine area residents were among the 25 defendants indicted by the federal grand jury at Biloxi last week on violations of internal revenue laws concerning illegal whisky.

Among those charged with possession and operation of unregistered stills and concealment of tax unpaid whisky in unstamped containers were charged against Almon Henry Faye, 24; Holland Jewel Ladner, 34; Oliver Jack Ladner, 37; Johnny Glenn Banks, 29, all of Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Wesley John Ladner, 47, 215 Ballantine St., Bay St. Louis, and John Claude Mauffrey, 50, of Kilm.

Charles Jenkins Deavenport, 52, of Rt. 2, Bay St. Louis, was charged with interstate transportation of a forged check for \$5,000 from Clermont Harbor to New Orleans.

duty for one year with the 109th Evacuation Hospital and will report to Ft. Polk, La., on Oct. 28. Unless the international situation changes or for some other reason the Army needs more doctors than presently contemplated the 3rd Army's decision will permit Martinolich to continue his private practice here until Schmidt is released from active duty.

In addition to Martinolich those appearing before the medical board seeking the modification of orders on behalf of the community were Mayor John A. Scalfie, Hospital Administrator Thomas O. Logue and Powell Glass, Jr. Letters or telegrams asking for such deferrals had already been sent by Dr. Wesley McFarland, Dr. Bedford Floyd as president of the Coast Counties Medical Society, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. Louis Jaycees, R. C. Hubbard, Jr., as president of the board of supervisors, Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner, 6th District Rep. William Colmer and Lt. Col. F. H. Staley, battalion commander.

The army was buzzing with activity long before the sun came up and the convoy assembled on Mel Ott Drive shortly after 6:30 a.m. The building was closed, turned over to the state for the duration and the last truck rounded the corner onto U. S. 90 and headed west about 7:05 a.m. Two private automobiles took the men who did not have seats in the trucks and jeeps.

The advance group of two trucks which left last Wednesday arrived in Chaffee Friday night and the rest of the convoy got in about 11 a.m. Monday. Scattered reports coming back to the Bay area are that conditions at the camp are fine, the men are busy unpacking their trucks and start basic training Monday.

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County U.S. Bond Sales Top Quota During September

Hancock County won over the top in its sales of U. S. Savings Bonds with \$4,602 sales in September to put it at 104.10 per cent of its goal for the year.

Ren L. Brown, state bond sales chairman, extended congratulations to A. J. Becker, county chairman, and two other county chairmen for their achievement reflected in the September sales report. To date nine counties in Mississippi have exceeded their quota.

Hancock had a goal of \$75,000 and sales to date total \$78,075.

Fire Ant Treatment Listed by Agent

Hagan Color treatment for fire ants was recommended this week by County Agent O. O. Swords as the best method of destroying the pests. He suggested broad casting with 15 to 20 pounds of the chemical per acre.

Fire ant problem in the county is no worse this year than in the past, he added.

If there is any question of ability to give, he asked persons to attend the drawing and be examined. Those who are unable to give blood will not be required to do so.

Secretary Edward Murchag reported 440 units of blood have been donated during the last 12 months with a cash value of \$10,350.

Mr. and Mrs. d'Aquin received this message on their 51st wedding anniversary Oct. 10.

Board Rejects Kiln Bid

Seek Expansion at N. Central

The county board of education last Saturday rejected bids on the old Kiln School property and set no date for seeking new prices while it discussed at length possibilities of adding five classrooms.

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DAY	HIGH	LOW
Friday	8:37 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
Saturday	10:22 a.m.	5:57 p.m.
Sunday	11:16 p.m.	
Monday	10:55 p.m.	6:24 a.m.
Tuesday	11:00 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Wednesday	11:13 p.m.	9:14 a.m.
Thursday	10:25 a.m.	
Friday	11:30 a.m.	

rooms to North Central School. Trustee Lula Necessie of Bay St. moved to reject the Kiln bids, highest of which was \$3,192.50, saying it amounted to "giving the property away." Church of Assumption presently has custody of the building and it developed has put about \$1,500 of pipe in to connect with the Waveland gas line which will have to be considered in future sales arrangements.

Necessie also raised the question of the status of plans for an addition at North Central while growing enrollment and Superintendent K. G. McCarty reported the system now has about \$40,000 in escrow for building again and Principal Leo Rouse

approved by the State Education Finance Commission. McCarty was directed to check with state authorities and report at the Nov. 6 meeting.

He suggested starting work next May on about five classrooms in the elementary wing and making provision for separate smoking lounges for boys and girls in the high school and a room where peanuts and soft drinks might be sold after the lunch hour.

Attorney Walter J. Phillips cautioned that the bond issue might have to be floated if local funds are needed for the addition.

Lighting the football field at North Central was discussed again and Principal Leo Rouse

was authorized to secure necessary fixtures if he can get them at a reasonable price when he and McCarty attend an administrators meeting in Jackson next week. Necessie reported on cost of electricity in other rural areas for gridiron lighting.

The board adopted a resolution of sympathy in the recent death of Cubert Lee, elementary division principal at North Central. Trustee S. P. Powell proposed securing a junior high teacher to fill the vacancy with Reuse and High School Principal J. C. Harrell absorbing Lee's administrative duties, thus saving the board \$600 a year.

Hold for study were bids from three prospective school bus

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mechanics. Leroy Lee offered \$325 a month, Lloyd Johnston \$240 and Ed Yarborough, \$300. Also tabled was a request by Gulfview Principal Oren Seal for a 10-cent a mile rate for elementary classes to use buses for various field trips as various ramifications were raised about frequency of athletic events. "It can cost more than we can afford," Trustee Alton D. Keller observed. Presently the board charged 20 cents a mile or 15 cents if the county does not furnish the driver.

Second payment was authorized to James Travirca on construction of the addition at Gulfview which should be ready next

City Court Set

Fill School Seat BAWI Bond Eye Canines Sale Slated In December

Appointment of Sam Whitfield to fill the vacancy on the Municipal Separate School District board of trustees, election of Tuesday nights for city police court and a debate over curbing stray dogs occupied Bay St. Louis Commission Council Tuesday morning.

Whitfield was nominated by Commissioner Warren Troub for the school board seat which Wayne Alliston resigned during the summer. The unexpired term runs to March 1, 1962. Whitfield serves on the board from 1947 to 1952 but had declined reappointment when that term ended.

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At Waveland

"Tis one of those rare near perfect days that once more leads your reporter to wonder how anyone could possibly want to live anywhere else. An equatorial habitat could be a bit more comfortable at times, possibly, but there's something unnatural and a little tiring about lush tropical vegetation--as for northern climates, snow is undeniably beautiful freshly fallen, but it's also cold, wet and frankly unattractive as it melts and ugly patches of bare earth push through--here on the Coast it's quite impossible to find even an untried, untrieded lot that doesn't possess some beauty--brilliant wind washed skies are reflected in the deep blue of wild alyssum and even a cloudy day would be brightened by the golden glow of wild sunflowers mingling with goldenrod--in fact, come to think of it, much too nice a day to be facing the cold reality of the necessity of filling this page with doings here and here abouts--we'd frankly rather be fishing so we'll do the next best thing and write about it--

On Sports Front

Pat Garcia, constable and fisherman of note, reports absolutely no luck off the sawmill, but the railroad trestle anglers tell a different story. Horace Fart caught 38 beautiful species Monday, Al Vetter, Mrs. Leon Doerfler and the faithful Blitzes, Rita and Eddie, continue to bring home the bacon, except that it's fish of course, day after day. Mrs. Doerfler picked up 18 huffy trout last Friday.

As for hunting, rabbits are still fairly plentiful and those searchers of that gourmet delicacy, frog legs are finding them numerous along Pearl River!

Lots of Entertainment

Sort of a large weekend entertainment--the annual Harvest Ball at the Legion Hall attracted revellers from near and far. Among those dancing to the Cavaliers toe tapping rhythms were the Henry Capdesons, the John Rutherford's, Anna and Gilbert Gaynor, Marian and Russell Elliott, Phyl and Jimmy Lagasse, Dot and Merlin Markel and Betty and Gordon Romanoff. The crowning of Leonard Ring as king and Mrs. D. W. North as queen was it! A climax of a really enjoyable evening for all who attended. The reigning royalty were crowned with cave-man crowns of hair and given sequin studded clubs as scepters. Attending their royal highnesses in the grand march were maidens, Anna Gaynor, Lenore Cuevas, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Al Vetter, dukes included Jay Lagasse, Jr., Chester Favre, Clarence Schindler, Dan Ramelli, Lucien Raymond and Joe Compere--each received a small novelty gift colorfully wrapped.

Saturday night's steak dinner of PCL Golf Club also drew a sizeable crowd--some of the regulars' enjoying this get-together were Zeilda and Ken Waltmann, Scott and Wendell Watson, Ruth and Matt Ballarin and Kate and Roy Sauck.

The addition (and this is the official title as closely as we have been able to ascertain) to Christ Episcopal Day School was displayed to the general public for the first time at an open house Sunday afternoon. Ebbe Clark was the most capable chairman of the affair. Helene Boyd, P-TA proxy, was on hand to welcome visitors as were Edna Yarborough and other room mothers. Over 200 guests sipped tea and admired the premises.

Welcome to Waveland to Pat and Scott Taylor who recently purchased a summer home on the corner of East and Favre Streets. Dottie and Louis Gravette were their weekend guests. Dottie is Louise Wymer's sister and Louise and Joe entertained the group at their Favre Lane home Saturday night.

More out-of-town guests--L. and Mrs. Dorsett White and two children of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. White, sr., of Bogalusa, La., weekended in Lakeshore as did Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ledner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ledner, all of Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. A. Bosch, whom we see much too seldom, also weekended in our town. Speaking of 'almost strangers in our midst' we've been missing hearing from several of our little pals, to wit--Hazel, (Mrs. Charles) Dahlin, the Armand Serpas crew, Julia and Clarence Duvellin, Mary and Mac McCall, the Harry Blanks--and several other of our formerly faithful assistant reporters--where are you?????

Greetings and Such

A very happy birthday to Jim Mayfield who observed his (won't reveal--we're dangerously close to the same age) on Saturday, Oct. 14--He, Do and the boys took in the Tulane game and dined out in way of celebration.

Chip Blanchard entertained a group of friends at a pirate party--very novel as the guests were costumed and decorated appropriately when he became nine on Saturday also. A gay pink candy laden piñata was the piece de resistance and treasure hunts were included in the games.

Babylove and Douglas Bourgeois and Louise and Harry Lynch due to observe joint anniversaries Friday the 20th--it'll be number 40 Babylove and Douglas and the 14th for the Lynches.

Time to check up on the new crop of little ones...Ruth Ellen and Badger Moran welcomed their fifth son last Tuesday--Billy Breland reports that he and Noleen's new offspring is thriving--and we had better see how our bootee knitters are faring--Marilyn (Mrs. Kenny) Payard, Claire (Mrs. Otto) Bourgeois and Lorraine (Mrs. Charles) Poision are among the expectancies--they are all apparently feeling fine.

Get Well Wishes

Sorry to hear that Dick Mestayer suffered another attack Sunday night, hope he's better as we go to press; Alphonse Dorn is improving, having been released from Hancock General Saturday, and we'll long distance our greetings to Louis Bircher--Mrs. Bircher is the sister-in-law of Ed Tucker, Aunty of Isobel Villere and Lynice Favre--he was seriously injured last Monday when he fell from a boiler he was inspecting and a cart handle penetrated his chest on the left side, came through his shoulder, fractured his jaw and cut his ear. He'll be hospitalized for several months but greets all visitors cheerfully. Betty and Donald Dorn drove into the big city to visit him and Isobel Villere dropped in on him over the weekend.

Get well in a hurry to W. A. Collinghouse who was slated to undergo eye surgery Tuesday. Monday night's circus attracted young and old alike--some of those eating cotton candy and eyeing the acts were Dot and Jim Mayfield, the Bordesons claim the exception of Wilfred who was feeling little under par, Marie and Bert Stieffel, Dot and Merlin Markel, and many, many more. Seen looking around the premises before the matinee performance were Marceline (Mrs. Charles) Bradley, Jerome Carter and those staunch minions of the local law, Sheriff Price, Constable Garcia and J. P. Nellus Hodges.

Bay Side

Capt. J. P. Clark is off once more--this time his destination Venezuela. The Kergostens, Capt. and Horace, spent last Saturday night in the Crescent City. Good to see Mary Stachie again so well these days, she seems to have completely recovered from her recent operation. More good news--Albert Smith came through surgery and is on his broken leg last Friday with flying colors. Still a patient in Gulfport Central. Must make a slight

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HONORED MOODS -- These were among prize winners in Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual hat show last Thursday at the Garden Center. From left are Madam Waldo Orlis, R. W. Riggs, Frank Manning, H. A. Thompson and H. D. Finley.

Mrs. Hicks Captures Best Entry in Annual Hat Show

Ingenuity prevailed as Bay-Waveland Garden Club members displayed their own creations at the annual hat show last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Hicks capturing the prize for the best costume entered.

Sweepstakes winner in the event, theme of which was Mirrored Moods, was Mrs. R. W. Riggs.

Mrs. P. E. Porter captured first place in Class I, To Market, with a banana laden straw bonnet. Mrs. Riggs was second

Residents will not miss their daily dues bars and it's a most convenient shortcut between the two thoroughfares.

Following the bouquet, let's toss in a brick-bat in the way of a complaint--All entrances (and exits) to our fair town are still in frankly miserable condition, oxide breaking holes make driving on Waveland and Nicholson Avenues hazardous and Lakeshore Road is not one bit better.

Judging the event were Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. Louis Moreau and Mrs. L. T. Boyd.

Mrs. Harold R. Powell was chairman and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, first, co-chairman.

Mrs. R. F. Gray presided at the business session, announcing

the south regional meeting of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi at Biloxi yesterday.

Mrs. Hille, pilgrimage chairwoman, reported plans for the 1962 spring pilgrimage were comple-

cted.

New members introduced were Mrs. C. M. Strong, Miss Mary Stachie and Mrs. Argie C. Mitchell.

Mrs. H. A. Oxenham reported arrangement winners as follows: Mrs. Frank Embrey, first, Mrs. Riggs, second, and Mrs. Gray, third.

Mrs. E. M. Brignac, hostess, served refreshments in the Halloween theme. Assisting her were Madam S. M. Knapp, Felix Seeger, Ben Hille, W. D. Kellogg, H. A. Thompson, Albert Kuehn, Joseph Hughes, Joseph Kern and W. Partridge.

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Hon. Sam Rayburn will probably not again reign over the United States House of Representatives as he has for so many years. Such will be a loss to our country. Also, his impending death, when it occurs, will occasion many tribute to his record, all deserved.

Our almost young president, John F. Kennedy, will one day have to bow to the inevitable and cease his mortal existence, and, irrespective of one's political views, everyone should accord him respect and admiration for what he has accomplished.

In our own county, men of financial, political or other influence have tolled their time and, deservedly, those of us who remain pay tribute to their deeds and accomplishments.

One individual we so often fail to recognize, even after his loss to us, is the truly good citizen—the real American. He can be the man who fought in the front ranks, literally, for his country, who even spent months in a concentration camp as a result. He is the man willing to give of his time and energy to campaign for political office, play softball and serve his church. He can be the man who dedicates his life to teaching life's values and to giving our youth not only what's in the books but what is in life through his example. In short, he is a man willing to be a good citizen.

Bay St. Louis and the county lost such men last week. Their names: Lucas Pucheu, Jr., and Culbert Lee.

Suggestions?

Recently we have had two burglaries on the water side of Beach Boulevard, Marquez's and Timpson's Bar. Earlier did Benedetto's and Bill's Dollar Store (then Oleo's) were robbed. In each instance entry to the building was from the rear, the beach side.

What should the city or the county do about it?

One suggestion we have heard would be to have a walking patrolman on the beach area at night rather than the area being covered by the patrol car. To do this is asking for special consideration beyond the need.

Another suggestion is that the city install flood-lamps to light the area, the idea being for one in the area of diBenedetto's, one back of Trapani's and one in between. This would be of value, it seems to us, if, but only if, the property owners kept the weeds and trees to the beach side cleaned up.

Have you any ideas?

Tell City Hall.



NEWSPAPER WEEK VISITORS — Ellis Cuevas, Sea Coast Echo advertising manager, far right, explains details of the handout folder used by the paper to students of Bay High's journalism class yesterday. This week is national newspaper week and students from St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph's

Mrs. Adolph Depre

Mrs. Lorraine Martha Depre, 65, widow of Adolph Depre, died Tuesday at her home at Kilm. Daughter of the late Oliver and Eddie Williams Stigl, she was a lifelong resident of the county and a life member of the American Legion auxiliary.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Oliva Varnado of Kilm, Mrs. F. G. Bebe of Cincinnati, O.; a son, Ray Depre of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Justice of the Peace A. Frank Seipa, a step brother, C. C. Whichard, both of Kilm, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday morning from Church of the Ascension at Kilm with burial in Bayou Coco Cemetery. Pallbearers were Hugh Sanford, Eddie Simon, Cleveland Wyatt, J. W. Bilbo, Kenny Bilbo and Fred Bebe.

PUCHEU...

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will take over the business.

In addition to serving as grand knight of the KCO in 1958, he was active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, disabled American Veterans, Sportsmen's, Sideline and Shamrock Clubs and pitched on Reinhart's softball team during the last season.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pucheu; a sister, Mrs. R. E. Tomlinson of Reno, Nev.; a brother, Clois O. Pucheu of Eau Claire, Mich.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Gray of Gulfport.

Pallbearers for the funeral were Harry Favre, Frank Trapaud, Sidney Mameri, J. C. Pucheu, Carlos Pucheu and William Adams, Jr.

Mrs. Tomlinson and her husband, Staff Sgt. Tomlinson and their two children were delayed in arriving here for the funeral when the private plane bringing them here from St. Louis Air Force Base in Reno developed engine trouble over Texas. They were forced to land at the new strip at Crockett, Tex., for repairs which the townspersons speeded and got here Monday afternoon.

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Son of the late Thomas and Mary Lee of Leestown, he is survived by his widow, the former Miss Eudora Cavan of Natchez Crossing, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Thrush, first-grade teacher at North Central; three sons, Larry of Leestown, Ezell, teacher in Sun, La., Thomas Lee of Houston, Tex.; one sister, Miss Minnie Lee of Leestown; three brothers, Clinton, Cullen and Leo Lee, all of Leestown, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Lee attended Pearl River Junior College and received his bachelors of science degree in education from Mississippi Southern College. He was principal of the old Leestown School for nine years until its consolidation with North Central in 1959.

He was a deacon, choir leader and Sunday School teacher of Lee's Chapel No. 2, member of the Mississippi Education Assn., Hancock County Teachers Assn., Assn. of Elementary School Principals and a trustee of Southeastern Baptist College at Laurel.

Pallbearers, members of the North Central faculty, were Superintendent Lee Rouse, J. C. Harrell, high school principal, head of disaster control at Keesler Air Force Base, presented the program which included a talk by him and an air force film on the subject.

Keesler Chief

Takes on Fall Out

Fall out and fall out shelters were the topics at the Christ Episcopal Day School P. T. A. meeting Tuesday. Col. Bridges, head of disaster control at Keesler Air Force Base, presented the program which included a talk by him and an air force film on the subject.

Harbor Shop Reopens

The Harbor Shop on East Beach, Pass Christian, which has been closed for the last two years, has been reorganized and is slated to reopen Nov. 1 with Court residents to take their household there for sale. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Cliftonne E. Kirk.

KING AND QUEEN OF HARVEST BALL

(Fayord photo.)

Mrs. North, Leonard Ring Reign Over Harvest Ball

Mrs. D. W. North resigned as queen and Leonard Ring was chosen as the American Legion and Harry's annual Harvest Ball last Saturday night at the Legion

Army Defers...

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Master James O. Eastland.

Dr. R. L. McKinley, Jr., Waveland, available for emergency purposes while a resident in psychiatry at Veterans Hospital, Gulfport, has already reported for active duty with the Mississippi National Guard and will see Dr. T. A. Quigley again in active practice in Bay St. Louis to take a two-year fellowship at Tulane University for the study of tropical diseases.

Family Schools...

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ring, parents of the queen and Leonard Ring, were sought on the system for the equipment for the system for Legume. The equipment of old bus and the proposed Keesler Air Force Base was authorized by the board recessed until Wednesday.

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Boots

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bush, a son, Reginald Simpson, Jr., seven pounds, 12 ounces, born Oct. 11 at Hancock General.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dabbs, a daughter, Rita Lynn, born Oct. 13 at Hancock General Hospital, 13 pounds, 7 pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ladd, a daughter, Charlotte Ann, seven pounds, 12 ounces, born Oct. 16 at Hancock General Hospital.

John A. Thigpen

John Alexander Thigpen, 85, Hancock County native, died Oct. 11 in Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, where he had been confined for two months. Final rites were last Thursday from McDonald Funeral Home with burial in Turtleneck Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Leslie Keith Holly Thigpen; two sons, Otto and Clyde Thigpen, and four daughters, Mrs. Elvina

Meditation Planned

Main Street Methodist Church will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, for personal meditation, called A Day Apart. The occasion is sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service.

Cuevas, Mrs. Whimie Cavan, Miss Stella Holly Thigpen, all of the area, and Mrs. Margie Eastman of Pinole, Calif.

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BOWLING RESULTS

TEAM	W	L
Merle's	14	6
Merle's	11	9
Merle's Inc.	11	9
Merle's	10	10
Merle's	8	12
Merle's Inc.	6	14
OPEN UP 3	W	L
Merle's	16 1/2	9 1/2
Merle's	12	8
Merle's	11	9
Merle's	10	10
Merle's	8 1/2	11 1/2
Merle's	3	17
High team	three games, Jerome's 1812; single game, Jerome's 630; high individual, one game, Estelle Johnson 174; Marlene Elliott 169; Rose Richard 163; series, Johnson 450.	
BIG WHEELS	W	L
Bolts, Nud	13	3
Old Polks	13	3
Gold Strikers	7	9
Panthers	6	10
Main St.		
Menaces	5	11
Still Water	4	12
High team, series, Gold Strikers, 1,683; game, Bolts and Nud 585; individual series, men, Lavelle Griffin 496, John Wilkerson 479, Bert Steffel 477; game, Griffin 177; high average, Griffin 166; high individual series, women, Anna Gaynor 459; Rose Ramelli, Cliff Banderet 416; Jeannette Kimball 365; game, Gaynor 162; high average, Gaynor 142.		
LANE LUBBERS	W	L
Mauri's Cafe	8	4
Echo	7	5
Monti-Carver	6	6
Home Mkt	6	6
W.A. McDonald	5	7
Kern's	4	8
High team three games, Monti-Carver 1,397; single game, Monti-Carver 384; high individual three games, Anna Clark 392, single game, Clark 151.		
GUTTER GALS	W	L
A&J	4	0
Magnolia State	3	1
Monti-Carver	2	2
Bordages		
Fish Camp	2	2
Team 5	1	3
Bobby Ann	0	4
High team, two games, Bordages 671; single game, Bordages 342; high individual two games, Sandra Gaynor 227; single game, Gaynor 135.		
DER MUDDERS	W	L
Trapani	13	7
Town, Country	11	9
Haverty	9	11
Lady Deputyes	7	13
High team, series, Town and Country 2,071; game, Town and Country 739; high individual average, Shirley LaFontaine 139; high individual one game, Rena Strong 170; three games, Rena Strong 456, Shirley LaFontaine 455, Agatha Canady 420.		
STRIKERS	W	L
Steffel Bros.	14	9
Reinke	12	5
Jitney Jungle	9	8
Wilcox Elec.	8	9
Legion Blue	5	12
Legion Gold	3	14
High team, series, Steffel, 2,759; game, Steffel, 980; three high averages, Harry Favre, Henry Schmidt, Buck Kimball, 172; high individual three games, Favre 576; Kimball 573, Schmidt 563; high game, Vernon Bermond 218.		
LIQUID	W	L
A & J	16	4
7-Up	15	5
Tom's		
Pearlman	14	6
Black Sheep	11	9
Cee Oil	10	10
Lorraine Flower		
Shop	10	10
Frostop	3	17
Home Pride	19	15
High team three games, 7-Up, 2,575; single game, 7-Up, 694; high individual three games, Darnold Carlisi, 593; single game, Claude Wilkerson, 239.		
ALLEY CATS	W	L
Parker's	17	7
Lee's		
Plumbing	15 1/2	8 1/2 1 1/2
Coast		
Electric	14	10
Gulf		
Chevrolet	13	4
Medics	8	9
Ringer's	4 1/2	19 1/2 12 1/2
High team three games, Lee's, 1,241; single game, Lee's, 787; high individual three games, Henry Schmidt, 621, Vernon Ber-		
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First Fall Regatta Set

Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian Yacht Club will participate in an inaugural fall regatta this weekend at the local club with five fish class races, GP-14, Windmill, and Sunfish races scheduled.

The first race will begin at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in the junior division. Those skippers who took part in the 1961 Jitney Lipton Cup championships will be eligible. Thirty minutes after its completion, sailors in the expert class who raced in the Jitney Cup will sail.

Class A skippers are to sail 30 minutes after completion of the first race.

Sunday, the first of three races is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

In the skipper division, Drawing for boats will be at 10. Following the skipper race, from noon to 2 p.m. a special lunch will be served at the club.

The second race will start at 2:10 p.m. Saturday in the expert division who did not participate in the 1961 Jitney Cup championships eligible. Thirty minutes after its completion, sailors in the expert class who raced in the Jitney Cup will sail.

Trophies will be awarded following the final race, the winning club to get the Commodore Burris D. Wood Perpetual Memorial Trophy.

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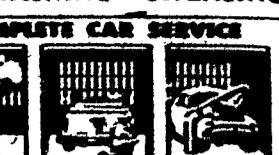
Due to my call to active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve I will be away from my practice temporarily after October 28, 1961. In my absence Dr. A.E. Martinlich will take care of my patients at the Martinlich-Schmidt clinic.

It is advisable to call NO 7-5122 to confirm any old appointments to see me in order to avoid inconvenience or delay.

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Sincerely,
FRANK L. SCHMIDT, M.D.

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